

LOGAN'S

Speech at Chillicothe

Found In Gen. Bierce's History.

Last of His Tribe of Indians

Passed Out of Existence In Bath.

Precautions That Were Taken Against Attack.

In the Historical Reminiscences of Summit County, written by Gen. L. V. Bierce, he prints the celebrated speech of Chief Logan, delivered at Chillicothe in November, 1874. It forms part of the chapter devoted to Bath township. The speech and another installment of the history follow.

It reads: "I appeal to any white man to say, if ever he entered Logan's cabin, hungry, and he gave him no meat—if ever he came cold, and naked, and he clothed him not. During the last, long, and bloody war, Logan remained in his cabin an advocate for peace. Nay! such was my love for the whites, that my countrymen pointed at me, as they passed by, and said Logan is the friend of the white man. I had even thought to live with you but for the injuries of one man. Col. Cresap, the last spring, in cold blood, and unprovoked, cut off all the relatives of Logan, not sparing even my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any human creature. This called on me for revenge. I have sought it. I have killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country I rejoice at the beams of peace. But do not harbor the thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He would not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one."

One branch of Logan's band were settled at what was called the "Old Mingo Town" on the Ohio river, three miles below Steubenville, where Logan, at one time resided, but in the Dunmore war his town was destroyed and the last evidence of the existence of his tribe was in Bath. Poor old Logan, the friend of the white man, broken hearted at the murder of his family, and the destruction of his tribe became a wanderer upon the earth and was basely murdered, near Detroit, as he sat at the door of his cabin, unsuspecting of harm. Thus perished the last of the Mingo. The remains of their town are yet to be seen in a meadow a little north of east from Jonathan Hale's.

At the time Mr. Hale moved into the township, the Indians were very plenty, and generally friendly. The ruling passion among all was love of whiskey. There was among them an old chief by the name of Jambolas, who had one black eye, and one of a beautiful blue. One day, being in at Mr. Hale's he began to jabber over his Indian when Mrs. Miller told him to talk English. Jambolas shook his head, and says "me Indian." Mr. Hale handed him a glass of N. E. rum, that he brought from Connecticut, which the old chief drank off, smacked his lips and says "dam Indian—go white," and pulling down the under lid, "see blue eye."

On the surrender of Gen. Hull at Detroit, in 1812, the settlers west of the Cuyahoga became entirely exposed to the incursions of the Indians. Not knowing when an attack might be made, the inhabitants dug holes in the earth, and buried their provisions, and furniture. William Hale a son of

"WHIZ!! WALK A MILE"

Is a laconic definition of a toboggan ride. It's quick work going down the slide, but it's a long climb back to the starting point. It is very much that way with health; it is quickly lost and slowly regained. When the first symptoms of falling health appear, proper care may prevent the descent to utter weakness and debility. Usually the complication of disorders known as general debility has its origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. These diseases are perfectly cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures through the stomach disorders which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach.

There is no alcohol in the "Discovery," neither opium, cocaine nor other narcotic. "I was all run down; had no strength; had sharp darting pains all through me; head and back ached every day," writes Mrs. Frank Caswell, of Salamanca, N. Y. "I was also troubled with a distressed feeling in the stomach and pain in front of the hip bones. I had a severe cough and it nearly killed me to draw a long breath. I was so sore through my lungs. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, telling my symptoms as near as I could. He sent me a very kind letter advising me to try his medicine, which I did, and before I had taken them a week I was decidedly better. I took two bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and two of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and am sure I never felt better in my life than when I quit taking them."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a cure for biliousness. Jonathan who was just old enough to see the necessity of burying those articles which were most valuable, took the pudding stick, and hid it in a split rail, where it remained till the return of "the piping notes of peace," when it was returned to its long vacant place in the cabin; where it rewarded him, many a time, with the luxury of mush, for his thoughtfulness and care.

Throughout the war Mr. Hale, and his neighbors, lived thus exposed to the tomahawk and scalping knife. As a specimen of their exposed situation, and fears—the only opening that admitted light and air, was a small hole, made by cutting a piece out of one of the logs. Such a thing as a glass window was a luxury unknown, and was beyond coveting. Every night, at dark the lights were extinguished, and the oven board put up to close the hole in the log, so as to prevent the Indians from looking in to shoot them. Mr. Hale slept with his rifle within reach, and with a loaded pistol under his pillow, and the axe within reach of his wife—and, as the old gentleman related it, to me, his eyes kindled with the fire of other days, and he said—"if they had come in she would have hewed down two or three of them."

Notwithstanding the hardships and perils that the first settlers had to endure, there was not a death in the township until two years after the first settlement. In 1812 Adam Vance, an old bachelor, from Pennsylvania, was drowned in the Cuyahoga, as he was crossing it on his way to Hudson to meeting. He was the first person that died in the township, and was buried on the north side of lot 30, in what was then the north west corner of the lot laid out for a grave yard, a little south of where William Hale now lives. His brother William was killed a few years later by a fall from a load of hay, and lies by his side.

The first school taught in the township, was kept in 1811, in the house of Aaron Miller a little north east of Jonathan Hale's, by Rachel Hammond, who is now the wife of Lemuel Farrum of Richfield.

In 1811 the inhabitants began to "Tired" that's all. No energy, no vim, no vigor, no ambition. The head aches, thoughts are confused, memory fails. Life becomes a round of work but half accomplished, of eating that does not nourish, of sleep that fails to refresh and of resting that never rests. That's the beginning of nervous prostration. "I never had anything do me so much good as Dr. Miles' Nervine. I was tired, nervous, sleepless and worn-out and Nervine cured me. I know of nothing so good for indigestion, and general run-down of the system."

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think a road a very convenient thing for a town, and they got up a petition for one, and Jonathan Hale went to Ravenna, to lay it before the Commissioners, who, on his paying \$5 cost, allowed him to cut out a road, at his own expense, from Ponty's camp, in Boston, to old Portage a distance of eleven miles.

The township was organized in 1818, and Dr. Henry Hutton elected the first Justice of the Peace, and Eleazer Rice the first constable. Rice was a small man and generally disliked. One Sunday Lewis Hammond and Isaiah Fowler, for sport tipped Rice's sled over and broke it. Rice complained of them to Spillie Hutton, for a breach of the Sabbath, and as he was the only constable the warrant was placed in his hands for service. Just as he arrived with his captives, at the Squire's, Hammond and Fowler started and ran, in opposite directions. Here was a dilemma. Poor Rice could chase but one, and he, unfortunately, selected Hammond, who was a large and powerful man. Rice came up with him, and jumping on his back, locked his arms around his neck. Hammond, without the least halt seized him by the legs, and ran away with him. This was the first trial in Bath.

Abner Robinson, the poet, who was mentioned in the history of Richfield, was a roving genius, but generally located in this town. He was "one of 'em," and made a grand deal of sport by his cawfish manner of expression. Speaking one day, of Jake Morter, he says: "Jake says, Abner, come and look at my pigs. 'I went, and they were fine ones. Jake says, the youngest is the oldest—no—I mean the biggest is the littlest—no—I talk like a damned fool. Anyhow, they looked so much apart you couldn't tell 'em alike."

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